



THE PARTNERSHIP OF AMAZING INNOVATION: Transformative Solutions for the Real World

2006 Family Policy Council
Partners Summit

November 29 – December 1, 2006

Hilton Vancouver Hotel
301 West 6th Street
Vancouver, Washington

WHO SHOULD ATTEND:

- Community, civic and business leaders
- Community Networks and their partners
- Educators and early-learning specialists
- Foundations, funders and service providers
- Law and justice, Public Health and health care workers



The best conference, ever!



Wow! Great information.



Our questions were answered.



Really helps our employees.



Top speakers are spot-on.

Please join the 2006 Family Policy Council's Summit with the most dynamic and renowned faculty ever! FEATURING:

Richard Esparza, M.Ed. *Principal, Grandview High School and architect of the state's most successful program to improve reading, increase parent participation and ensure on-time graduation, demonstrates how you can improve the performance of your schools.*

Vincent Felitti, MD. *Co-Principal Investigator, Adverse Childhood Experiences Study, illuminates the lasting effects of early trauma on physical, mental and behavioral health.*

Geneva Gay, Ph.D. *Professor, University of Washington College of Education and author of At the Essence of Learning: Multicultural Education, explores the role of personal identity in healthy development and how you can make a difference.*

Joseph Hovey, Ph.D. *Chair, University of Toledo Department of Psychology, offers insight on hope, despair and risk for suicide among Hispanics.*

Robin Jarrett, Ph.D. *Associate Professor, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign Department of Human Development and Family Studies and African-American Studies shows how at-risk families "beat the odds," promoting understanding of resilience and its role in mitigating early-life trauma.*

Michael Pavel, Ph.D. *Culture Bearer of the Salish Peoples and Associate Professor of Education, Washington State University explores the enduring impacts of Native American history and the value of embracing a culture of resiliency.*

Chris Soderquist, Founder, Pontifex Consulting, unveils the Childhood Experience Learning Lab, and demonstrates how adverse childhood experiences, brain and resilience research affect public-policy actions.

Martin Teicher, MD, Ph.D. *Director, Developmental Neuropsychiatry Research Center, Harvard Medical School, updates his landmark findings and expands the knowledge of the effects of childhood maltreatment on brain development.*

1:15 – 4:45

Amazing Innovations Workshops, Including:

Reaching to Students Whose Parents are Deployed to the War Zone – *Tom Schumacher and Mona Johnson*

Saving Lives: Breaking Down Community Taboo in Addressing Youth Suicide – *Jim Mazza and East King County Community Networks*

When Children Witness Domestic Violence: Understanding Children in the Context of their Trauma– *Harry Rosenkrantz*

5:00 – 6:00

Reception & Hors D'oeuvres

6:00 – 7:30

Fragile Egos: Navigating Success for Every Child – *Richard Esparza*

Thursday, November 30

8:00 – 10:30

The Role of Ethnic & Cultural Identity in Healthy Development – *Geneva Gay*

Hope and Despair: Risk Factors, Protective Factors, and Intervention Strategies for Latino/a Youth – *Joseph Hovey*

10:30 – 12:00

In-Depth Workshops with Morning Speakers

12:00 – 1:00

Luncheon

1:30 – 5:00

Amazing Innovations Workshops, Including:

Addressing Tough Measurement Issues: Suicide – *Joseph Hovey and James Mazza*

Effective Strategies for Resolving Trauma – *Panel of Innovative Clinicians*

Systems Thinking – *Chris Soderquist*

6:00 – 7:30

Dinner

Friday, December 1

8:00 – 12:00

Dialogue for Best Understanding: Early Trauma, Brain Development, Resilience and Public Policy – *Keynote Addresses by Vincent Felitti, Marty Teicher and Chris Soderquist followed by panel discussion*

12:00 – 1:00

Luncheon

TENTATIVE AGENDA

Wednesday, November 29

10:00 – 12:00

Embracing a Culture of Resiliency
Keynote Addresses by Robin Jarrett and Michael Pavel

12:00 – 1:00

Luncheon

THE PARTNERSHIP OF AMAZING INNOVATION: Transformative Solutions for the Real World

Attendance at this seminar is vital for everyone who cares about children and families. The Family Policy Council is a family-community-state partnership that involves the people and communities in Washington in preventing child abuse and neglect, youth violence, youth substance abuse, domestic violence, dropping out of school, teen pregnancy, and youth suicide. Our goal is to help families thrive.

Our amazing partnership produces innovation and success. The problems we address are complex, intergenerational, and entrenched. By achieving real results we've learned that continually expanding our circle of partners is the answer.

The Family Policy Council partners with state agencies, Community Public Health and Safety Networks, Readiness to Learn Consortia, and professionals and Washington residents to:

- Reduce rates of child abuse and neglect, youth violence and other tough problems.
- Interrupt intergenerational patterns using the best new research.
- Build resilience among children and families who are at-risk or who have experienced negative life events.
- Increase the capacity of our family-community-state partnership to get results.

BUILDING CAPACITY GETS RESULTS

At the core of our Partnership of Amazing Innovations is a commitment to increasing the ability of individuals, families, communities and service providers to achieve results. We help our partners change the mix of local resources and conditions known to reduce rates of child abuse and neglect, youth substance abuse and other problems. Our local partners draw on public health data, relevant research, and local public determination to achieve lasting solutions.

Case Studies

This highly tailored approach gets results. Prior to the **Wahkiakum Community Network**, this rural community lacked the assets to address its worst problems. The Network helped build skills, public will, and resources for a certified domestic violence shelter and sexual assault program, a high school counselor, prevention and intervention programs for youth, and two Early Childhood Education and Assistance Program (ECAEP) classrooms.

The results are clear: Arrests for domestic violence have dropped by nearly one-fourth. Accepted referrals to Child Protective Services declined by a fifth. And use of alcohol is down among 8th, 10th and 12th graders.

When the **Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe Chi-e-Chee Network** was formed, programs to strengthen tribal families were led solely by non-tribal members. Thanks to capacity building, including culturally appropriate programming, outreach, and integration of services, tribal members now co-facilitate parent education and other key services. **Chi-e-Chee** has also fostered cultural pride through a canoe journey, culture classes, "Sober New Years" and pow wows. These events laid the foundation for unique, culturally appropriate prevention and education. **The results are clear:** Graduation rates among reservation youth have doubled to over 94%. And twice as many graduates are enrolling in college or vocational programs.

Although the **Issaquah Youth and Family Network** had not previously prioritized youth suicide, the local board quickly realized this role when two youths died. The community discovered it had few mechanisms to prevent or address youth suicide. The Network convened community conversations; facilitated training; drafted a trauma plan that helps schools respond when a devastating loss occurs; and compiled resources to publicize them. **The results are clear:** This community has broken down taboos and increased its capacity to act. According to the Issaquah School District, "No one can absolutely know...how many lives have been saved by the Network's prevention, intervention, awareness and support work. One can only list...their generous willingness to 'be there' with prevention, intervention, and post-suicide support."

The **Adams County Community Network** is committed to "safe community living." With chart-topping rates of juvenile crime, significant gang involvement, and pervasive poverty, the Network knew it must increase resources to make progress. It joined with other agencies in the community to build a grant-writing collaborative. **The results are clear:** This group attracted more than \$2 million to the county. The Network also funded more than 100 programs resulting in a direct and positive effect on families. The number of juveniles charged with a crime and the number of convictions dropped by nearly one-half.

The **Kitsap County Commission on Children and Youth** builds the community's capacity to reduce major problems using the Developmental Asset Initiative, a research-proven practice from the Search Institute. More than 40 community organizations – including a consortium of business, local government, all five local school districts and over 10,000 individuals – trained and built activities to support healthy youth, homes, schools and communities. **The results are clear:** Youth are doing better by nearly every measure. Youth alcohol violations fell by a quarter, juvenile arrests plunged by nearly one-half, and the dropout rate plummeted a remarkable 59%.

Because you are a key partner for success, we invite you to join the Family Policy Council, its member agencies, and Community Public Health and Safety Networks in building even greater capacity to help families thrive! Plan to attend the 12th Annual Partners Summit, November 29- December 1, 2006. Join The Partnership of Amazing innovations.



ATTEND THE 12th ANNUAL PARTNERS SUMMIT

November 29 - December 1, 2006
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The Family Policy Council, its member agencies, and all of Washington's Community Public Health and Safety Networks invite you to participate in the 2006 Partners Summit.

HEAR the world's leading researchers.

SEE America's most effective public policy makers and service providers.

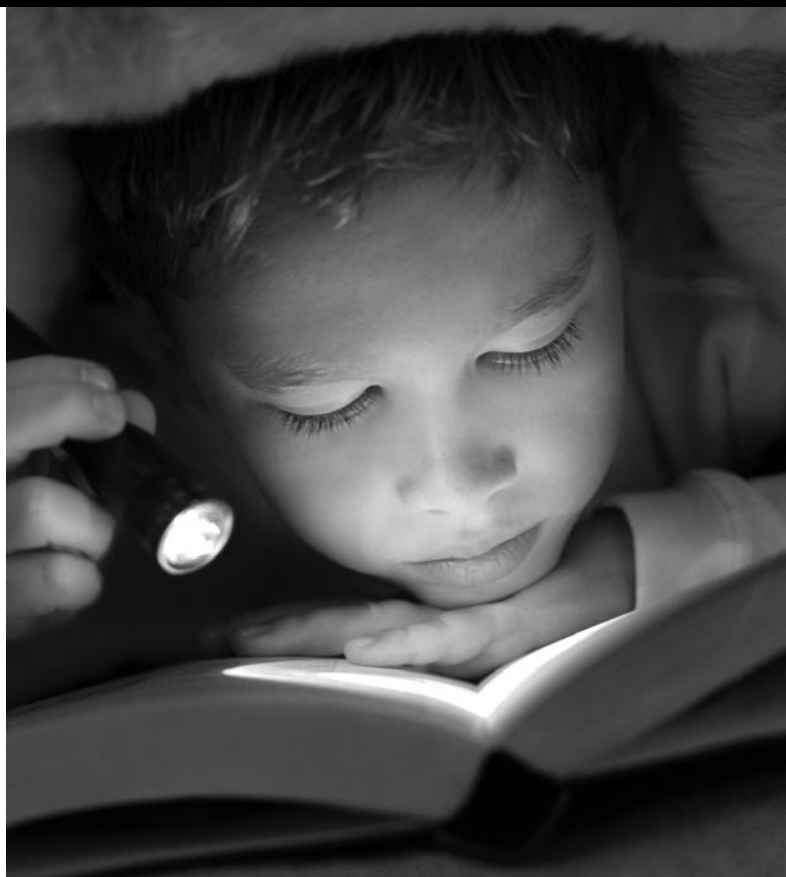
LEARN from Washington's most committed, visionary leaders and volunteers. Together we will strengthen the Partnership of Amazing Innovation that leads Washington families to thrive.

THIS YEAR FEATURING:

- ❑ Innovative real-world strategies that build hope and health for the future.
- ❑ Paradigm-shifting scientific and health research as the foundation for next steps in policy and programming.
- ❑ Leveraging individual and community resilience to interrupt intergenerational cycles of violence, poverty and despair.
- ❑ The place of ethnic and spiritual identity in growing up strong, healthy and contributing to the community and economy.
- ❑ How caring adults foster hope, health and success, even among the most at-risk youth.

BENEFITS OF ATTENDING:

Now in its twelfth year, the Family Policy Council Partners Summit is the premiere west coast conference on preventing our nation's most devastating – and expensive – social problems. Because we see and address the relationships among violence, substance abuse, academic failure and health, we bring a dynamic and renowned faculty together at one time and one place. In three short days, **you will discover:**



- How to lead with possibility, whatever your position or role.
- Community-based strategies to reduce child abuse and neglect, youth violence and other major social problems you care about.
- How to work effectively with public schools to improve results for kids.
- Why preventing early childhood trauma is the most cost-effective investment you can make. Whether you are a businessperson, government representative or concerned community member, you'll benefit.
- How you can make a difference.

You will walk away with:

- A clear understanding of our most expensive social problems and how we can reduce them over time.
- A basis for effective action whether you work in government, social services, education, business, law and justice, health or community development.
- A network of partners to extend your efforts.

WHO SHOULD ATTEND:

The Family Policy Council Partners Summit is for everyone who wants to help, including:

- Community, civic and business leaders.
- Residents concerned about children and families.
- Service providers and program managers.
- Policy makers interested in policies affecting children and families.
- Educators and school counselors.
- Head Start directors, childcare providers and leaders in the early childhood education field.
- Juvenile Court administrators, probation officers, and detention managers.



- Judicial officers, police and prosecutors.
- Public health and healthcare providers.
- All Community Public Health and Safety Network volunteers, staff and partners.
- State and local staff from Family Policy Council member agencies: Departments of Social and Health Services; Community, Trade and Economic Development; Health; and Employment Security; and the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

WALK AWAY WITH A DEEPER UNDERSTANDING OF ISSUES YOU CARE ABOUT

Past Participants Say:

“This was probably the best conference I have ever been to. I would highly recommend it to those I work with.”

“Applicable to both the people we serve and in helping our employees and their families.”

“Not only was the information useful, but the way it was delivered was done in such a teachable manner... and we were able to have important questions answered.”

“Wow – much of the information will guide my direct service with youth.”

“I really appreciate acknowledgement of cultural competency and workshops around this!”

REGISTER BY NOVEMBER 17

Single Day Rate \$100

Attend for any single day of the conference. Includes the day's high-quality programming, lunch, break plus materials.

Commuter Rate \$ 149

Exclusively for participants who do not need overnight accommodations. Includes high-quality education, lunch, breaks plus materials.

Hotel Rate \$ 249

Exclusively for participants who live and work 50+ miles from Vancouver. Includes high-quality education, meals, breaks, two nights at the Hilton Vancouver Hotel, plus materials.

Limitations: Participants taking advantage of the low Hotel Rate of \$249 must live and work more than 50 miles from Vancouver. Persons living more than 150 miles from Vancouver may stay a third night, on November 28th. **You must make your own reservation by calling the Hilton at 360-993-4500 no later than November 10, 2006.** Ask for accommodations in the Family Policy Council block. The Hilton Vancouver Hotel is located at 301 West 6th Street, Vancouver, Washington.



2006 Family Policy Council's Partners Summit REGISTRATION:

Pre-registration is required no later than
Friday, November 17, 2006.

Please complete this form and return it to:

Family Policy Council
PO Box 45015
Olympia, WA 98504

or FAX to:

360-902-7853



PARTICIPANT INFORMATION

Name: _____

Phone: _____

Email: _____

Organization or Community Network: _____

ROLE:

- ☐ Network Board ☐ Agency Staff ☐ Community Partner
☐ Network Staff ☐ Other

Emergency Contact _____

and Phone: _____

Any Special Need or requirements we should be aware of? _____

BILLING INFORMATION

Organization to be billed: _____

Address: _____

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ADA

Persons needing an accommodation due to disability should contact Krista Goldstine-Cole no later than Friday, November 17, 2006.

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